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The Monte Christo company will open their engagement with a grand Matinee at 2 p. m. Christmus day

Sol. Summerfield leaves for his old home at Litchfield, Ill., this evening.

Workmen are engaged upon the third story of the Getto building.

George Locke of Locke & Findless, shoe dealers, will spend Christmas at El Dorado.

his parents and brothers.

It strikes us that that headlight which Nick Niederlander is going about with in his bosom, this morning, is a little gorgeous not to say extravagant. Miss Hattie Allen, of Mt. Sterling, Ill., is and their parents and friends.

visiting Dr. Allen, of whom she is a niece Married, December 28d, at the First M. E.

parsonage, by Rev. T. S. Hodgson, Mr. W. H. Maddy and Mrs. Mary E. Rathiffe, both of Wellington, Kan.

two boxes of selected candies. For today none of the milway freight offices will receive freight after 10 o'clock a.m.

It's Christmas, and railroad men are not wholly heathenish, even if newspapers are. M. R. Mosor left for Ft. Scott last even ing on business, to be absent two or three

of his spleudid and desirable lots in Maple-Mr. Dan Jones is home from his Pennsylvania visit. While in that state he visited

says he is glad to get back to a live town. From what three jewelers told us last evening there will be about \$20,000 found glitter-

the safes.

we are much obliged to our West Side neight things. She wanted enough to all the stockbor for his more than kind words, let us ing. assure him that if the editor of the Courier | The distribution of presents followed, each

die before he ought. The masquerade ball, the first grand ball the —eatable. given by Lodge No. 4 of O. D. H. S., will one to the members of the school, and the be at Turner's opera house New Years ev. scribe heartily wished he was young again so Friday, December 31, 1886. There have been made several mistakes as to the time and place of the above grand affair. From the names connected with the various commitdid society affair

same place, at Arkansas City. He is a baker children. She failed to find him, and she thinks there and will live long in the memory of the .itmust have been a misunder-tanding, so she tle ones present. came on to Wichita. He can answer or find her by writing back to their home in Vinita. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts will found it filled to overflowing with the Sun- and a recitation, "Starlight," by Miss Alice visiting the city, the guest of the family of confer a favor by writing to Mrs. Miller as day school children, their parents and the Jones.

CHRISTMAS!

Old Kris Krinkle, the Jolly Old Soul, was Out with His

Reindeer Driving Through the Cold, Hunting Happy Children

Wheresoe'er He Went, Gladdening Scores of Girls and Boys on Mirth and Frolic Bent.

He Found them with their Ma's and Pa's at the Churches, as see Follows:

THE CHURCHES.

Last evening most of the churches of the city were brightly illuminated, and decorathonor of Christmas eve., while the seating and standing capacity of each were tested to their utmost with a jolly, merry crowd, turning the appropriate letter. They closed whose bright faces, sparkling eyes, and ring- their song in an appropriate prayer in song, ing shouts of laughter fully attested how thoroughly they enjoyed the merry scene.

Not alone the little ones, but the older ones also entered into the spirit of the occasion, and for the moment threw off the cares and hand might be heard in word and deed the but to receive the things they had been pleas-

It was indeed an evening with Santa Claus everywhere every one, both great and small, ticeable church decorations was that of the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

At this handsome edifice was witnessed ita has ever seen. The decoration committee consisting of Occar DeLong. Mr. and Mrs | which Coultre, Mr. Appleby, Mrs. Chas. Lawrence and Mr. Wm. Reese had spared no labor or expense to have the church handsomely decorated. Festoons of evergreens hung from the corners of the church to the chandelier in the center and were there looped in graceful folds. Beautiful cords of trimmed evergreen were also hung around the sides of the church, interspersed with twigs of holly, so that one could almost imagine himself in the midst of a pure forest in New England.

On the center of the platform stood a handsome tree, laden with beautiful ornaments and lighted with scores of wax tapers. Engagement of the Talented Young American Actor On the right of the platform was a large star made of evergreen boughs and sprigs of holly, the beautiful red berries forming a striking contrast to the dark green. On the left was a cross made in a similar manner, while the whole was surmounted by a motto Highest." On either side of the tree were two large tables laden with baskets of candies and nuts for distribution to the children. Directly in front of the tree was placed an immense basket in which were placed the offerings which were brought in by the scholars to be distributed to those who were less favored in this world's goods. On the right of the tree and occupying a part of the plat the rest of the church.

Presently the doors were opened and the children fairly rushed in, filling the space in front which had been reserved for them. The small boy who had been a regular atten dant-since last Sunday, and the boy with a Judge Glenn yesterday secured an increase tin born were there, as irrepressible as ever. in the pension of Terrance Evans, Co. I 52 but the audience was in the main very good natured and happy, Prof. Reuben Lawrence of the Emporia Exclamations of "Oh!" "Ah!" "Isn't pt college, is down spending the holidays with fine?" were heard on- all side; but a large share of the interest seemed to center around the curtained apartment, and wonder as to what it meant. But the children were unable to gain even a glimpse of the interior. Before the time for opening, the main part of the church was filled with the little folks

The exercises of the evening were opened Miss Allen says she is perfectly delighted by an authorn by the choir entitled "Christmas bells are ringing merrily," which was followed by prayer by Rev. Hewitt, the pas tor. Then the school joined in singing "Gathering Home " Following this was the distribution of a handsome souvenir in the shape of a Christmas card with the compli-A merry Christmas comes from the Wichi- ments of the school. Then the curtains were ta Cracker company to the thitor and to drawn, which had hidden a part of the platthe manager of the EAGLE in the shape of form from view, disclosing an old fashioned fire-place. Above was the old flint-lock, a relic of the Revolution, tallow candles, the old clock, brass andirons, and all the parphenalia of the old fashiened fire-place which our fathers and mothers used to sit by. Great credit is due to Mr. A. A. Hyde for the design and execution of this part of the decorations. On the mantle werehung stockings of days. He sold during the day \$25,000 worth various sizes, all well filled with appropriate presents. Next came a recitation by Miss Dean and a blessing invoked upon the stock-

ings by Miss Lulu Wilson. Soon the sound of sleigh bells were heard and inspected some of the great anthracite and Santa Claus with his long snowy heard mines, going out miles under the earth. He and fur cost appeared, bearing gifts for various members of the school. Hon. R. Hatfield received a large piece of bologna sausage, and some others were favored with equally appropriate presents. Just in the ing upon the persons of Wichita's fair wives midst of this a little girl appeared on the and beautiful daughters today, which yes score in her night dress saying, "Oh! Santa David Rumbold, J. Kinkle and Henry Milterday were closed up in the dark vaults of Claus, I've just jumped out of bed to tell you ler, under the able leadership of the Rev. my mother said if I would be good you The Evening Resident comes out with a would bring me something nice, and I've brilliant defense for the Eagle as against borrowed grandma's stocking, so as to hold the late attack of the Winfield Corier. While all I want," and then she commerated all the

the distributer of candy would not have passed and simply said "Good evening" and pamphlet consisting of scripture selections. as he sat resting, and rocking in it, he would

no more. Over \$40 in money was contributed, betees and the gentlemen composing them, the sides sacks of flour, quilts and groceries of Eagle can assure all that it will be a splen-various kinds. These will be distributed to the needy people of the city. Great credit is and singing. Mrs. Mary Miller, from Vinita, Indian due to the superintendent, M. L. Gavin, and Part 2—The star seen, included among admirably rendered. There was also a mag-Territory, a native of the Nation, was to the various committee who have taken so other exercises, "The Star," a recitation by nificent, large Christmas tree, to which was have met her bushand Louis Miller, of the many pains to give a pleasant evening to the three little girls, the first stanza by Katie suspended innumerable gifts of every de memberances, respectively and individually.

by trade, and worked for August Leuby. The entertainment was highly successful, third stanza by Belle Bruce.

people who came to join in and to witness | Part 5-The star extelled, contained an- No. 355 South Lawrence avenue.

their festivities. It was evident upon entering the church that a new departure was on hand. Above and across the rostrum was to receive, and at the sides were smaller banners containing the mottos, "The Lord loveth a cheerful give," and "He that giveth to the round sum of \$22.28. the poor lendeth to the Lord." Upon the beautiful and heavily ladened Christmas man's class received tin tops and tin money tree, there was a large square building which safes, Miss Addie Spurrier's cups and sau first the reporter was at a loss to know what and picture books, Mrs. Tucker's card pic upon the stage and sang their also many more valuable presents to grown Christmas songs, accompanied by the people. gingle of "Merry Christmas bells," Rev. Their little faces showed that they were of several elegant presents, one of them, a happy in what was about to be done for the very large and elegant hanging lamp, pre

which was beautifully done. After these exercises Superintendent Stan- closed. ley announced that the building on the platform was Santa Claus' stone house, and that he would come out to see them, not to give flour, among other things

sacks. There was brought in and placed in front of the store-house a donation by Mr. bearing the motto, "We go it whole hog or might have been a disastrous fire. none." The contributions were all voluntary, and though not a cent was asked for, the needy.

The occasion was a grand success, and all words: "Hallelujah" and "Xmas." seemed to feel that it was truly "more blessed to give than to receive." EMPORIA AVENUR M. R. CHURCH

At this church there were assembled fully a hundred and fifty bright-faced pupils of damage inflicted by the fire. of the church.

Although at this church there was no spec- as was announced. ranged, which was excellently rendered, and mittee of Miss Rudolf, Mrs. Brander, Mrs.

which we give in tun.
SongBy the Sunday school Prayer.
Trayer.
Anthem"The Wondrous Story"
Recitation Miss Mand Cobb
Song By the school
Solo Mr. Fertiev
Anthem "City of Our God"
Recitation
SongBy the school
SoloMrs, Wallace
Solo
Recitation
Song By the school
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At the conclusion of the program the pastor, Rev. N. E. Harmon, assisted by a number of the ladies and gentlemen of the church distributed a large number of presents to the children which, were received with shouts of pleasure and delight. None were forgotten, and it was indeed a most pleasing sight to witness the various expressions of surprise and pleasure exhibited upon the faces of the little ones as they received their gift from their patron saint, Santa Claus. In all the merry things throughout this broad land there was no merrier happier crowd than the Sunday secool of the Emporia Avenue M. E.

GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH. Here was found by the EAGLE reporter in his tour of the churches, one of the handsomest Christmas trees that ever graced the chancel of a church. Its wide-spreading limbs were filled were filled with gifts of every discription, with here, there and everywhere a brightly burning candle, presenting a most striking and charming effect. High bums. up on each side of the tree was a whiterobed angel of light, with hand outstretched, and finger pointing towards the home of him whose lowly birth is celebrated in every land and clime, in every

Much credit is due the following ladies who had charge of the Christmas tree decorations: Mrs. Chas. Schnitzler, Mrs. Henry Kaufman, Mrs. Sternberg, and Miss Clara Kauf-

Before the distribution of the gifts a high ly interesting musical and literary program was rendered by the pupils of the Sunday

Clara Kaufman, Nellie and Clara Blakely, Miss Layman, Mossrs. Jos. Youngmeyer, Mr. Miller, with Mr. Frank Kinkle as organist, rendered some appreciative hymns in a superb manner.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

recitations and carols called "Our Guiding think often of this joyous occasion. Star." After prayer by Rev. W. E. Penn. upon, which consisted of scriptual readings were held in the large hall at the opera | Capt. M. R. Moser, Capt. Geo. E. Harris

Smith, the second stanzs by Mabel Ayer, the scription, and the distribution of which The great public are not interested in what

Part 3-The star guiding, consisted of reading, music by the band and singing. Part 4-The star shining in darkness, con-As the reporter arrived at the church be sisted of appropriate scriptural selections Mrs. W. H. Halliwell, of Kansas City, is gift making. May these gentlemen all live

other recitation, "O, Morning Star," which was delivered by Master Ralph Smith.

A collection was then taken by classes for the motto, "It is more blessed to give than poor children who have not the comforts and friends with which to make the little hearts happy on Christmas eve, and it resulted in

Presents were then distributed to the rostrum where the writer expected to see a children by their teachers. Miss Bessie Overoccupied nearly the entire platform. At cers, Mrs. Harper's infant class tin whistle there was in the occasion to make glad the ture frames, Mrs. Kline's fruit dishes, Miss hearts of the little ones, but as the exercises Kate McNab's Pansy's stories, Frank Smith's proceeded he felt that it was all right; for fruit dishes, U. M. Lawrence's glass pitchers Brother Stanley and the children seemed to J. H. Shields' napkin rings, G. S. Vreeland's be in their element. The first part of the story books, R. B. Slossers cups and saucers program consisted of appropriate recitations and books. Besides presents of the nature and songs by individuals and classes. The above mentions, fifty pounds of candy were children all did nobly, and as they came distributed in little packages to the children,

Rev. and Mrs. Harper were the recipient many poor children in the city who were sented by his Bible class through Mr. J. F. ed beautifully with flowers and evergreens in not so fortunate as themselves. The motto Suearman. Mr. Sherman's words in his pre-"Feed My Lambs," was beautifully spelled sentation speech were most happily chosen out in song by a class of little girls, each one and most elegantly arranged.

Mr. Harper responded in a few well chosen words, and the exercises for a Merry Christmas for the year 1886 were announced as

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. This church had been most elegantly and artistically decorated by the ladies and gentroubles of every day life, while upon every them presents as he had always done before, themen of the congregation, and but for the unfortunate accident of a lighted candle glorious anthem, "Peace on earth good will ed to bring for the poor children that he had falling, thus setting fire to the light draping had no presents for. It was a joby time surrounding the altar and chancel, making when he made his appearance with four of almost a total wreck of the decorations, and the jolly old saint must have brought his boys to help him receive these gifts to would have presented as elegant an appearwith him to the "Magic City" an extra con- his store house from which to distribute ance as any church in the city. The accisignment of toys, candies and gifts of every them to the poor. The children all turned dent occurred about 8 o'clock in the evening description, for look which way you would in to help him, and well they did for it would while the church was about filled with woron the street, in the stores, churches, hotels, have taken him and his four helpers a long shippers, causing for a minute's great deal of time to have taken all the various packages excitement especially among the children, seemed to have something to remind one that into his store house. After this had been and it was only by the great presence of people might see the magnificent donations. who worked nobly in putting out the flames. Mr. William Matthewson gave forty were not required.

Willing hands at once started to re-decorate the altar, and those who attend services C. E. Jones' class of a large dressed hog, this morning will see but little effect of what

Mr. Stanley received from the children and dered with green pine and holly, while in gregate, but the sum total of the diamond others, eighteen dollars in cash and orders panels on the walls on one side appear the and jewelry trade was startling. Nig it for coal to the amount of twenty-five dol-words "Peace on Earth," and on the other closed down, but only that the streets, lars. A committee has charge of the dona- "Good will toward man," in letters of white houses and churches might be lighted up and tions and will attend to distributing them to resting upon a red ground, while on the walls the spirit of the day and of the streets be

the desk and altar had all been beautifully decorated, and will be redecorated as handsomely as the brief time allows to repair the

the Sunday school besides a large number of Under the circumstances, and in view of in large red letters, "Glory to God in the the members of the congregation and friends the time it would take to redecorate, the Smith, O. R. Sisson, Geo. W. Steenrod, B.

ial effort at decoration, a most entertaining This church had been most elegantly and ganized a company and been incorporated musical and literary program had been ar- artistically decorated by the decoration com- under the laws of the state as the Eagle Mer-Marshall, the Misses Dexter, Mr. Heller, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Innes, Mrs. Vincy and Mrs. Bona, Williams, Dexter and Mrs. Dixon, P. Barnett, J. V. Smith, Constantine Merto designed the whole of this artistic and beautiful work. An unfortunate accident forth that the general offices shall be located tee, however, responded promptly to Mr. main open until the entire capital is sub-Dixon's call for help, and by 3 o'clock this scribed. As soon as enough is subscribed morning the decoration was all renewed.

DODGE AVENUE PRESENTERIAN This church was crowded to its utmost capacity by 7 o'clock, and many failed to even gain an entrance to the church. The Christmas eve services were opened with prayer by the pastor, Rev. E. J. Brown, followed by the hymn "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," by the Sunday school.

Singing by the infant class. Remarks by Hon. R. E. Lawrence. Singing by the Sunday school.

This closed the program and the most important part to the little ones was announced that of the distribution of the Christmas gift which was done by classes, Mrs. Brown's class receiving handsome dolls.

Mrs. H. W. Lawrence's class-Paint boxes, pencils and brushes. Mrs. Robert Lawrence and Miss Over-

street's class of boys, a number of 3-bladed pocket knives. Professor Boyd's class-Autographs al-

Mrs. Taylor's class-Scrap albums. Hon. Robert Lawrence's class-Fine selection of books.

Rev. E. J. Brown's class-Scarf pins. After the distribution of gifts to the pupils t ague throughout the universe on Christ- the Rev. Mr. Brown was presented with an elegant book of devotiodal services. Mr. A. Welsh was then the recipient of a

> or overlooked. This close the pleasant even- west window. ing, and all returned to their homes de-

lighted with their evening spent with Santa Claus. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. This church was tastefully decorated in alter was a large revolving umbrella artistically decorated, while beneath its ample foids were found a large invoice of hand-

some tokens of remembrances to loved ones. The program consisted of prayer, singing of Christmas hymns, and the presentation of A parade that yesterday attracted no little the gifts, after which much to the surprise attention was that of J. L. Moore, the West pacity with the children of the school and of the well beloved pastor, Dr. Hendryx, he Wichita wholesale butcher. At the head of their friends. Each class was seated by it- was taken in charge of by a special commitdon't live to be ashamed of his words he will scholar receiving a basket of candy and muts self and teacher in the main portion of the and a pencil, thus combining the useful and church. The exercises began with music by the instrumental band and singing by the the members of his church as a token of their hung with sides of beeves. The procession choir, then responsive readings in which the love, regard and esteem. The reversal gensuperintendent, pastor, teachers and scholars in responded eloquent-The services were arranged in a printed by, thanking the donors, assuring them that

> GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH. The Christmas eve festivities of this church

Mr. W. P. Stem, at his handsome residence, its booms for Wichita for many years to

Written for the East.
PROGRESS

The Growing West.

BY H. H. BALLARD. The rolling tide of progress sweeps Obstructions in its onward race; O'er mountain barriers quickly leaps, And plants its pow'r in barren space

With magic touch, the rushing tide Levels the rampart forests down; And gorgeous coaches swiftly glide By cultured farm and polished town.

Where late, unbroke, the virgin soil Stretched out uncultivated, raw, The hands of honest, manly toil Have reared the shining Wichita.

A mart of thrift and enterprise, She spreads abroad her EAGLE wing; And at the winking of her eyes, A thousand new improvements spring. And can she lay in duty's race, And fall behind the moving world? No! Onward she will march apace, With banner raised and flag unfurled.

Leroy, Ill., Dec. 21, 1887. Written for the Eagle.
BLESS THE BOYS.

God bless the boys who toil and shift,
To earn an honest livelihood;
Bless them with courage, health and thrift,
Keep them with conscience—make them

Keep them with conscience—make the good.

O, Father, save them in the strife—
Protect them from the snares of life.
The snares! ah, yes, and dens and traps
That but invite our boys to die,
Where Satan lurks, deceives and snaps
Poor victims as they're passing by—
O, Father; 'tis with Thee to save
The boot-blacks and the errand boys,
Now hardening with their lot,
Have been objects of mother's jow;
But Father, be a Father still,
Train them according to Thy will.

But Father, be a Father still.
Train them according to Thy will.
Poor darling boys, so early tossed
Upon life's rough and stormy tide,
Struggling through hardships to be crosse
Amidst temptations multiplied.
O, eleviate them, heart and mind
And lift them from the fire refined.
A. MOTHER.

DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS IN WICHITA Through heaven's concave lense of blue a bright sun, all the day through, poured down its steady light upon happy Wichita yester it was Christmas eve. Among the most no done the building was torn away that the beloved rector, the Rev. Chas, J. Adams, day. Not only were her busy thorough fares thronged with her own people all in-It would be useless to attempt to mention assisted by the gentlemen present, who at tent upon messages and tokens of love, but these gifts whose doners were nearly all un-once sprung to his assistance, while some one her establishments, of every character were last evening one of the finest displays Wich- known. There were over seventy sacks of caused the fire alarm to be sounded which crowded from morn till night with hundreds of was promptly responded to by the depart- upon hundreds of men and women from adthe reporter learned that ment, although fortunately their services joining towns and cities. The sights afforded by these streets and thoroughfares were of such a character as are seldom, if ever, seen outside of the great cities. Not only were toys, books, pictures, and the thousand and one novelties such as are only found in As you enter the church on either side are the better class of establishments in large seen the Gothic windows artistically bor- places, bought by the cart load in the agin the main body of the church appears the transferred from the outside to the inside world of Wichita's life. There is but one The baptismal font, the chancel railing, Christmas for each year and but one Wichita in all Christiandom.

THE EAGLE MILLING COMPANY.

A number of Colwich's leading citizens, consisting of Constantine Merkle, James midnight service was not held at this church P. McNair, C. F. Hyde, Burgess Rutledge, Jas. P. Barnett and A. Kasmiersky, have orchant Milling company, with the following board of directors for the first year, duly elected by the incorporators viz: C. F. Samules and Messra. Adams, Marlow, Drake, Hyde, O. R. Sisson, Geo. W. Steenrod, J. kle and A. Kasmiersky. The charter sets of a lighted candle failing set fire to the at Colwich. The capital stock has been put plush on the altar and in five minutes the at \$20,000 and the subscription books to the handsome dorsel was in ruins. The commit- capital stock have been opened and will reand as soon as the weather will permit active operations will begin. There is probably no M. S. ROCHELLE. better location for a mill of the capacity contemplated to be found in southwest Kan sas, and we congratulate Colwich on the en terprise of her citizens.

COMPLIMENTARY.

At the last meeting of the Quincy, Illinois Medical Association, among other matters in the proceedings we find the following, which we clip from the Daily Herald and which speaks highly for one of Wichita's new citi-

Before adjournment the following approprinte resolution was presented: Whereas, Dr. George W. Cox, of Clayton, Ill., the first vice-president of this society, has removed from this vicinity to take up the practice of his profession in a western

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the society.

A NUT FOR SCIENTISTS.

A remarkable phenomena was observed at the Smokers Parlor yesterday morning. In the east show window is a spruce tree upon magnificently bound work entitled "Wayside which is hung a number of fine smokers articles. Those who entered the room early in There were also many other gifts pro- the morning were struck with the likeness of sented to the teachers, no one being forgotten the tree photographed by the frost upon the

Every twig and brauch was as perfectly and clearly wrought by the pencil of Jack Frost as could have been done by that of the most skillful artist. The beautiful picture was seen and admired by many. It slowly honor of Santa Claus, while in front of the disappeared before the warmth of the morn ing sun and left unanswered the general query, how was so true and perfect a picture formed there!

THE BUTCHER'S PARADR.

and tri-colored buntings. Between the wa-gons in groups of three marched the butch-ers wearing red-shirts and caps, and carry-ing their knives and cleavers. It was quite a novel mght.

THE EDITOR RENEMBERED.

house and consisted of a delightful program and J. M. Allen & Co., will please accept the caused much merciment, and the hearty shouts of pleasure went up as some little heart was made glad at the receipt of a much longed and wished-for gift.

The great public are not interested in what the mementoes of friendship consisted, only in the fact that we have thoughtful, appropriative friends whose hearts would not let them forget us in this season of rejoicing and

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Therefore, Resolved, That while the society learns with regret of the determination of Dr. Cox, which will in the futhre deprive it of his presence and his labors, it bids him God-speed in his new field of work, and express the hope that he will there achieve the success to which his high personal and professional character so fully entitles him.



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